O'LAUGHLIN ON

Second of Newspaper Men Pitted Against Fellow-Worker to Corroborate Colonel.

(Continued from First Page.) illy thing to me that anybody should ng such a charge against him. "I am a member of the Gridiron Clui in Washington I have seen him at the club banquets perhaps half a dozen times. He never touched more than one glass of champagne."

A Gridiron Club dinner was the scene of one of the cpisodes Editor Newett's attorneys expect to bring into the case. O'Laughlin told about the state dinner schedule of American Presidents.

Always Liquor. Liquor is always served at these nners," he said. "Did the plaintiff in this case ever

nly his drinks at all?" asked Attorne Pound.

"Never," said O'Laughlin.

Judge Flannigan at this point ruled that Colonel Roosevelt is entitled to show that his conduct as to the use of liquor in the White House did not vary from the custom of his predeces-

"I know of the White House since the Cleveland Administration—" began the witness. He was stopped by attorneys for the defense, who made a fifteen-minute fight against introduction of this evidence. They succeeded.

eded.
"I don't care," said Attorney Pound,
I have abundant testimony on this
sint."
Roosevelt moved up closer to his adusary, Editor Newett. The editor
tohed his chair around so that his
uck was turned to the colonel.

Near Blunder. sevelt was beaming on his friend, witness, and by mistake once he near confiding his pleasure to Newett. He caught himself in time and told "Jimmy" Sloan, the Secret artice man, what he wanted to say. In answer to categorical questions from Attorney Andrews on cross-examination, O'Laughlin denied he is now publicity man for the national Bull foose organization, or that he had any art in the preparation of the present uit.

o'Laughlin told of work as personal ntermediary for Roosevelt with the appanese and Bussian embassies in his attempts to bring peace in the Japanese-Russian war then in progress. He iso went into problems of state and said Roosevelt had sent the battleship leet around the world to show that the United States could take care of tests.

"Would that prevent war with apan?" asked 'Attorney Belden.
"It is perfectly obvious," said 'Laughlin, "that Japan would not go war with us if she should see how well we were prepared.
While O'Laughlin, in answer to Belen's cross-examination, was telling of omference with ambassadors abroad a the Roosevelt trip, the crowi, anked solid in the little series of balonies that surround the courtroom, roceeded to rest itself by shuffing round. It was admonished by the out.

About Pope.

"What were your negotiations with mbassador Leishman in Rome about?" "About an audience with the King of taly and his Holiness, the Pope," said Laughlin.

Belden pressed him further.
"I am a Catholic," began O'Laughlin.
Judge Flannigan curtly halted the
ne of cross-questioning.
"I am sorry this matter has come
p," said the judge, "you will stop right went back to the Grid-

are never present at Gridiron dinners" gave a list of drinks served at e functions.

never saw Colonel Roosevelt drink
than one glass of champagne at
dinner. O'Laughlin insisted. "I
Colonel Roosevelt after each one of
dinners, and if he were under the
ence of liquor I could not help but
w it."

Asks of Rumors. "Til ask you to tell if it's not true, prior to the publication of the article by this defendant in 1912 that the report

was current among newspaper men that

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Colonel Roosevelt used liquor, occasion ally to excess," asked Attorney Belden.
"I'll tell you," exclaimed O'Laughlin,
with much heat, "that every reputable
newspaperman knows it was a lie. I

don't know about such newspaper men as do not know the colonel, but every Washington correspondent knew the charge was false."

Attorney Belden, personal counsel for Editor Newett, then announced he pro-posed to show that rumors concerning Colonel Rooseveit's sobriety had been affoat among newspapermen for a good afloat among newspapermen for a good while prior to the alleged libel in Iron In the squabble that ensued, the court took a ten-minute recess.

Not Contradicted. "We expect to show," said Belden, "that this defendant had heard this story as to the colonel's habits old in

Marquette county, and never heard it contradicted, and that he acted in good faith in printing it.
"It will be urged in mitigation of dam

in absence of the jury, that Colonel Roosevelt had not asked a retraction of the story from Newett.

"My idea was to sue for \$50,000 in this case," said Attorney Pound. "but we have decided to ask no punitive damages, but merely the actual damages to him in this case."

"It was under Roosevelt's instructions," Found said, "that no 'vindicative damage' was asked."

"We do not intend to attack in any improper way this distinguished plaintiff," said Belden for the defense, "but unless they will limit their claim to nominal damages, which means 6 cents, we will go forward with our present line of defense."

"You cannot claim that damage would be limited to 6 cents," observed the court. "It might be 6 cents or \$6,000."

Unique Case. "We expect to show by men of reputation the existence of this general re-port," said Belden. "This is a unique

COMMISSION SEEKS MOTOR RECIPROCITY

> Rudolph to Suggest to Governor Mann Arrangement With Virginia Authorities.

the Commissioners to enter into reciprocal arrangements with Virginia regarding the use of roads by automobiles

rocal arrangements with Virginia regarding the use of roads by automobiles. Commissioner Rudolph announced this afternoon his purpose of writing to Governor Mann suggesting suc han arrangemently discussed. This plaintiff is the most talked-about man in the United States.

"We expect to show that he cannot be greatly damaged by further publication in a little paper of 3,000 circulation in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

"The plaintiff has brought into this case his reputation not only in northern Michigan, but throughout this country and the civilized world.

"We, ourselves, therefore are ititled to enter into the question of his reputation among men as to his use of alcohol."

"It has already developed," continued Belden, "in Dr. Lyman Abbot's testimony, that the report was current and recognized. We are entitled to show the existence of this reputation in showing the defendant's intent and frame of mind in publishing this report."

Not Yet Read.

Dr. Abbott's testimony was given in an affidavit, not yet read in court.

Judge Flannigan brought up the point, in absence of the jury, that Colonel Roosevelt had not asked a retraction of the story from Newett.

letter.
Crandall Mackey's, commonwealth's attorney for Alexandria county said today that unless a reciprocal arrangement is entered into it will be his policy to rigidly enforce the Virginia automobile law. Mr. Mackey expressed the hope, however, that an amicable agreement would be reached. He added that all residents of the District have the privilege of entering the State each year for one week without payment of a license, but that if the Commissioners enforce the regulation against District Virginia automobilists this privilege will be denied them.

The remedy for the situation lies with the Virginia authorities," said Com-missioner Rudelph today. "The District has no desire to en-force a hardship on residents of Vir-ginia and the Commissioners would wel-come a reciprocal arrangement regard-

port," said Belden. "This is a unique case, almost without precedent with a plaintiff who was once President of the United States asking libel damages.

"A newspaper man must publish all sorts of news, based upon numerous sources of information, and when sued for libel must be allowed to show his sources of information."

Colonel Roosevelt whispered earnestly with Attorney W. O. Benschoten, one of his assistant counsel.

Benschoten at once arose and declared that Newett should be allowed to introduce in evidence no other statements as to the colonel's habits than those he heard before he published the alleged libel and on which he based the publication.

The most without precedent with a unique to the founds.

Pennsylvania Postal

Official is Promoted

William E. Buffington, of Elizabeth-ville, Pa., was today named by Post-master General Burleson superintendent of the division of finance to succeed Charles H. Fulloway, promoted. Mr. Fulloway became an officer of the parcel post some days ago. Mr. Buffington has been assistant superintendent in the finance division.

Legislative News Up To the Last Minute

Philippine Independence.

No action on the question of Philip-No action on the question of Philippine independence will be taken in the Senate this session. Senator Hitchcock, who is chairman of the Philippines Committee, does not intend to call his committee together until the regular session next winter. Secretary of War Garrison is strongly in favor of postponing action on the matter and the President is not urging it. President is not urging it.

Progressives After Places.

The Progressive members of the

"Iim" Mann Never Rests.

Congressman "Jim" Mann, the mi

nority leader, never rests, even if the House isn't in session. For days past

he has been marking off the names of Republicans who are to be assigned to the House Committee. The Republican caucus gave Mr. Mann authority to dis

tribute the committee plums to the re-duced minority, and the astute gentle-man from Illinois is endeavoring to satisfy all factions.

Can Use Ordinary Stamps

No more special registry stamps ar

to be printed and the use of such stamps will be discontinued after the

present supply has run out, according to announcement at the Postoffice Depart-ment today. In place of the registry stamp, one may put 10 cents in ordinary postage on a letter now and this will serve as the registry fee. Registry stamps may also be used for ordinary purposes of foreign and domestic post-

House Adjournment. The House will hold a brief session tomorrow, and will then take an ad-Commissioner Rudolph announced this afternoon his purpose of writing to Governor Mann suggesting suc han arrangement, the object being to save both the owners of Virginia and District cars hundreds of bills awaiting its consideration.

his Progressive followers, and will later subcommit a list of minority assign-ments to the Ways and Means Commit-

the property of the United States Gov-ernment. This is radically different from the theory of those who believe the Federal Government cannot conthe Federal Government cannot control water powers, and who hold the control of the Government stops simply at navigation, and does not reach beyond what appertains strictly to the navigability of the stream.

The State of New York has taken the position that the State had the right to control the water power of Niagara in line with the contention against Federal control, a contention which the Supreme Court decision knocks out.

Bid for 25,000 Scales.

- Pleads for Filipinos.

President Wilson was urged today by Congressman Francis Burton Harrison House will hold a conference in the of New York to give the Filipinos indeoffices of Congressman Victor Murdock pendence immediately. The President at 4 o'clock today on the subject of did not indicate his views. Mr. Harricommittee assignments. The Progressives are to be allotted thirty-eight committee places which will be distributed among the fifteen Bull Moose members. Leader Murdock called today's conference to ascertain the preferences of his Progressive followers and will later the subject of did not indicate his views. Mr. Harricommittee his views. Mr. Harricom

Limits "Expedite Orders."

Limitation of the issuance of "expedite orders" by customs' agents, altee.
Minority Leader Mann will distribute
the committee places among the Relowing incoming travelers special privileges in baggage inspection was announced by the Treasury Department

nounced by the Treasury Department today.

With the exception of diplomats and attaches of foreign legations in this country, "expedite orders" henceforth will be issued only in cases of great necessity embracing death, serious illness or disaster and to Congressional representatives and foreign delegates.

I. C. C. Denies Increase. The petition of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway for an increase of 10 cents per ton on coal shipments in excess of a given weight, from connecting carriers destined to points within the limits of the Chicago switching district, was denied by the L. C. C. today.

The commession held that the resulting district in the rates to the ship-

ing advance in the rates to the ship-per was not justified.

Lobbying Question In Senate Tomorrow

Boosts Federal Control.

Believers in Federal control of natural resources and conservation through Federal authority, are highly pleased over a decision of the Supreme Court Monday in the case of the Chandler-Dunbar Water Power Company vs. the United Stites. They say it clears the way partially for Federal control of water powers and tends to settle a much mooted question.

The gist of the opinion is that the entire volume of a navigable stream is

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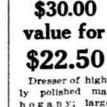


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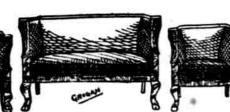
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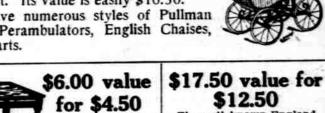
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